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THE BEST CURE FOR DEMOCRACY— IS ALWAYS MORE DEMOCRACY

By Victor L. Berger.

The Evening Wisconsin says the following editorially:

Here is a plank from the National Socialist platform, as published in Victor Berger's SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD:

The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage, as gus by the Constitution.

A respectful reference to the Constitution of the United States in an official utterance of the Socialists is so unusual that it may be deemed worthy of especial attention. But here are some of the other planks of the same National Socialist platform. They are taken from the section labeled "Political Demands:"

The abolition of the Zenate.

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The abolition of the power usurped by the Supreme Court of the
United States to pass upon legislation enacted by Congress as to its constitutionality. National laws passed by Congress to be repealed or
abrogated only by act of Congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

Thus it appears that the respectful reference to the Constitution is not taken seriously—that the Socialist party is against the enforcement of Constitution—against American institutions. This attitude of hostility he Constitution is exhibited in another of the shorter planks of the National Socialist platform:

That the Constitution be amendable by majority vote.

But this plank is a mere redundancy. What would be the need of going the trumble of amending the Constitution if unconstitutional legislation Congress could not be challenged and appealed from the legislative to e judicial branch of the government and declared null and void by the interms Court?

the judicial branch of the government and Supreme Court?

The Socialist platform is a wild, visionary, revolutionary farrago, unpatriotic to the core, at war with American traditions, principles and instincts—a political crazy-quilt.

It will fail to command the support of a great many voters who in local elections have cast their ballots for the candidates of the Social-Democratic party.

(Evening Wisconsin)

T the time of its adoption no one considered the constitution of the United States anything but a miserable piece of patchwork-a stupid imitation of the English constitution-which had to be amended a dozen times before it could be adopted the thirteen original states. It really satisfied nobody.

However, hy and by it dawned upon the Southern slave barons

that they could hide behind this constitution to defend black slavery. They were right about that, and it took a terrific war to patch up and amend once more what had been poor patch-work to begin with.

After the war the growing capitalist class, which for a while had been very much dissatisfied with the constitution, found out that, just because the constitution was antiquated and unsatisfactory, the talists could make the same use of it for their own ends as did the slave barons for theirs. So the constitution became a blessed and holy document once more. It was again, in the seventies and eightics, the fetich of every lawyer and every school teacher. Only it was then the Northern fetich. The fervor of the South had been rather chilled by the "niggers' amendments" as the result of the war.

However, the South has found a way to get around these amendments. And the unthinking of the North and the South unite in doing reverence to a poor make-shift which tried to combine the constitutional ideas of Montesquieu with the archaic conception of an executive with despotic powers, as borrowed by Hamilton from the

But the intelligent men of all classes during the last 20 years have become convinced that our constitution must be changed. Not only the proletariat and the middle class demand this, but even the plutocrats admit it. Only men who, Rip Van Winkle-like, have slumbered in a sleepy hollow on the corner of Michigan and Milwaukee streets, seem to know nothing about this necessity.

No doubt there were many leading men at the close of the American Revolution who were in favor of adopting the British constitution, as they understood it. Only, this being a republic, they were very much more afraid of the people, of the mob, than they would have been in a monarchy. They admitted that. Therefore they wanted a strong executive, "one that could dare to execute his powers"—as Hamilton stated it.

That is how we got our kind of a president for the United States. That is also the reason why we have the Senate—"to represent the wealthy and the better class of our land."

And that is also the reason why we have the "additional check"

Everybody was not satisfied with this.

Thomas Jefferson, of course, was not.

But even at a much later day Henry Clay compared our presidency to "an elective monarchy—the worst form of old governments"

And he was right, inasmuch as with the exception of the Czar of Russia, there is not a monarch in the world who has as much power as the President of the United States. He is not only the chief power as the President of the United States. He is not only the chief executive, but also a part of the law-making machine—and what part! He counts as much as two-thirds of the House of Representatives and the Senate combined. No wonder that even Daniel Webster once said, "The contest for ages has been to rescue liberty from the grasp of executive power. The President carries on the government; all the rest are only sub-contractors. A Briareus sits in the center of our system, and with his hundred hands touches everything, moves everything, controls everything. I ask, is this republicanism? Is this a government of laws?" this a government of laws?"

And it is almost unnecessary to show what the United States Senate was from its beginning, and what it is now.

We all know that it was the stronghold of the slave barons, compelling the solution of the slavery question by force of arms.

The oil trust, the railway trust, the sugar trust, the steel trust, and every robber concern preying upon the common people, have their representatives in the Senate.

It was and is the home, not only of men like Calhoun and Hanna,

who were at least statesmen in their way—but also the roost of common pirates like Clark of Montana, Burton of Kansas, Bailey of Texas, Aldrich of Rhode Island, the abiding place of filthy money sharks like Platt and Depew of New York and Guggenheim of Colo-

Seats in the United States Senate were bought, and are bought, almost openly.

There is hardly an honest or decent man in the United States Sen-

ate, with the exception of Robert M. LaFollette, and even he very often sacrifices his manhood to his ambition.

In fact, there are very few men in the United States Senate who would not have the time of their lives, in a revolution, "to show why they should not be hanged"—if I may be permitted to borrow and adapt the phrase of Camille Desmoulins.

The separation into two houses was accepted upon the precedent of the British Parliament, and on no real grounds whatever.

Of the original states, at the time of the adoption of the constitution, two had but one legislative chamber each, and the confederation of 1775 had no more. When the proposition was made to divide the Congress into two branches, three states, the great state of New York among them, recorded their votes against it, and the delegation of another, Maryland, was equally divided on the subject.

There seems, however, to have been very little discussion of the matter, which was quite overshadowed by the incomparable urgency of the only question—the relative power of the states and the general government—which really was discussed in the convention. The delates were in secret, and we have but brief notes of them.

It is a notable fact that while the founders of the American con-stitution were taking up this relic of feudalism and clothing it with

The newspapers have been mak- wick, the Socialist countess of Engng a good deal of the Socialist land, would leave her work for Soampaign for congress in the Eighth clalism across the ocean and come Ohio District, principally because into the district to make Socialist there is a rumor that Lady War- addresses. Just how much there is

formidable power, the English nation was already preparing the forces which were to reduce the House of Lords to the secondary position it now occupies. And, as everybody knows, there is now a strong tendency in England to abolish the "upper house" altogether.

However, even the Senate is not "in it" as an obstacle to progress and justice when compared with the position our judiciary occupies as an illegitimate part of our law-making body—and in telling the people what they may want and what they may not.

And this monstrous guardianship of the judiciary over the people, dictating to them what is law and what is not, is purely an American

No other nation in the world has it. No other nation in the world would stand for it.

The British constitution, of which ours is otherwise a faithful copy, knows nothing like it. The germ of the disease was put into our constitution by the conservatives of the type of Alexander Hamilton and had the warm support of all the ex-Royalists-but the disease was developed by the shrewd manipulations of some supreme justices.

The Hamilton clique had created the Senate to take the place of

the House of Lords. Yet it was still afraid of the common people. wanted something in the place of the king. And, mind you, not the constitutional king of England either. They wanted the absolute king of the Fifteenth or Sixteenth centuries, and they got him. He is our

American judge.

And this King Judge and his retinue of lawyers is now the distinguishing mark between the American people and all others on earth.

And perhaps the most dangerous judge to the rights of the peo ple is the federal judge. Federal judges are appointed by the Fresi-dent of the United States upon the recommendation of our prominent business men, that is, upon the recommendation of our railroad presi-

dents and millionaire manufacturers.

The federal judge almost invariably is a corporation lawyer. He is appointed for life-and his very environment makes him part and

parcel of the American plutocracy. The federal judge looks down upon the state judiciary very much in the same way as the regular army looks down upon the militia. Every federal judge nowadays is an enemy of our democratic in-stitutions and an adversary of the common people. Every federal judge becomes a regular fiend when he has to decide questions regarding the

rights of the laboring class. The federal judiciary of the United States is the last resort of the corporations, railroads and all kinds of plutocratic evil-doers in their straits. There they can get help and comfort when the legislators, whom they usually own, become frightened at the anger of the people. There they can get "injunctions" galore, or judge-made law to suit every occasion.

Now this constitution has never been changed except by bloody

It takes a two-thirds majority of Congress, and in addition thereto a majority of three-fourths of the legislatures of all the states, to change it. And that can never be gotten. As it stands now, We Socialists want a constitution that can be an ended by a majority vote of all the people. The American government is a democracy

jority vote of all the people. The American government is a democracy—at least it pretends to be one. The people ought to rule.

And every law passed by our representatives ought to hold good unless repealed by our law-givers, or rejected by a majority of the

Is this idea of majority rule-"a wild, visionary, revolutionary farrago, unpatriotic to the core, at war with American traditions, principles and instincts?"

However, the capitalists make the fatal mistake of their very existence when they trust to judges and senates to check the will of an enraged people.

An "upper house" which, during a revolutionary period, should resolutely oppose itself to the hranch of the legislature more directly representing the excited state of popular feeling would be infallibly swept away. And consult any history as to what became of the kings and judges in either the English or the French revolutions.

It is the destiny of an "upper house" to become ino; erative in

the very case in which its effective operation would have the best chance of producing less harm than good. And as to the "judges," they simply cease to exist at the very first outbreak.

On the other hand, John Stuart Mill and other great thinkers point to the conservatism of the great masses when organized and per-

mitted to express their will.

And that is easily explained. We cannot change by legislative act, or acts, the habits and the mode of thinking produced by generations. The greatest force in ex-istence in the cosmic world, as in the history of nations, is the force of

inertia. This force, which holds the globe in its place, also prevents unnecessary revolutions.

If any counter-force is advisable, it should rather be in favor of motion than of a standstill.

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All that is necessary to give expression to this terrific counterrevolutionary power of inertia would be to give the masses the widest
chance to speak their will. Give the people the full referendum, and
God knows progress will be slow enough. The referendum is the most
conservative political power in existence, as the example of Switzerland proves, where it has been in use for years. And yet the referendum is infinitely stronger than all the senates and all the presidents in the world, because no democratic power is great enough to resist it.

It is said there must be in a federal government some institution, some authority, some body possessing the veto, in which the separate states, composing the confederation, are all equal. I confess this doctrine has to me no self-evidence. The state of Delevare is not equal in trine has to me no self-evidence. The state of Deleware is not equal in power or influence to the state of New York, and cannot be made so by giving an equal veto in the Senate. If a veto is necessary, let the people according to their number ln all the states do the vetoing.

The other argument—the necessity of a counterpoise or counter balance or check against bad legislation—looks a little better.

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But if one considers it closer, as now practiced, it is even worse.

Most good legislation is always opposed in the "upper house"—in the Senate—most of the bad legislation always original d there.

/ If a counter-balance is necessary, let the people be the counter-balance. Let every law stand, unless it is either repealed by the referendum.

lature or rejected by a referendum.

If there is any correction to be done in a democracy—then let democracy do it. If there is a corrective needed, let democracy pro-

Therefore the Socialist platform says: Abolish the Senate. Take the veto power away from the President. Abolish the power of the

the veto power away from the President. Abolish the power of the courts to make and unmake laws.

And for a good substitute and the best possible check upon any whimsical or hasty legislation, or even crookedness of the legislators, give us the referendum and the right of receil. The referendum—that means the vote of all the people—in any country—is stronger than all the senates, and presidents, and courts in the world.

The best cure for any evils arising from democracy is — more democracy.

Victor L. Berger. democracy.

to this report about the countess intentions we do not know, as there is as yet no information on the sub ject from Socialist sources. party chances in the Eighth District are, however, not altogether hopeless, for the district comprises part of the coal mining belt of the state. C. E. Wharton, of Kenton, the Socialist candidate, is a man of considerable means and has done much to assist the poor people in the district, and naturally is very popular. Congressman Cole, who lives in Findlay, is up for re-election, but he has considerable opposition in his own party. In fact, the revolt against Cole is said to have become so pronounced that the bosses fear a stampede and have appealed to Alice Roosevelt Longworth to come into the district and hypnotize the voters. It was to meet this move that the Socialist candidate hinted at a possible tour by the Countess of Warwick. The district is considered Republican, but, as the Democrats are ready for a campaign of unusual activity, it may develop into a three-cornered fight, with the result rather in

Bourke Cockran, one of the few capitalist lawyers with a past—turned out that the state co ahem!—has broken out again against the Socialists. He seeks to the use of the anditorium! tell the millions of toilers now in the chains of wage slavery that they better hug their chains, because So eialism means servitude. Also, if all men were obedient followers of Christ, he says, none would attempt to injure, or oppress, or defraud his neighbor, meaning that the only ills suffered by the people today are individual ills. Which is a lawyer-like effort to take the minds of men away from the fact that there can be good or bad social systems as well as good and bad men, and that no matter how well-meaning individuals may be a bad system will still be oppressive. And the capitalist system is a bad system and it is oppressive, and as long as it lasts the industrious class will live in anxiety and misery. No one can become economically secure by actually practicing the golden rule under it, which is a fact that Cockran is very willing to ignore.

Archibald Hadden, of the First Congregational Church, Muskegon, Mich., has a readable paper on Christianity and Socialism in the current issue of Unity. Among other things, he says: "The Christian must sympathize with some of the ideals of Socialism. The aboli-tion of poverty and idleness, the transformation of drudgery into pleasurable activity, the equitable distribution of the burdens of life and society among its members, these are conditions we are all working and praying for." But he shows his rather superficial under-standing of Socialism by referring to it as an "imperfectly tried experiment," wherefor Christians con-verted to it must not expect too much of it, etc. An "untried ex-periment" is scarcely the term to apply to a movement based on in-dustrial and social, evolution, unless one wishes to recklessly call evolution itself an experiment.

And, much as Mr. Hadden shows his leaning toward Socialism, there are few Socialists but would criticise his idea that "before we can have honest, hrave, intelligent and reliable members of society."

Does man corrupt society or does society corrupt man? Students of economics have reason to take the latter view. At all events environment powerfully shapes the lives of all classes. And the fact that Christianity has been hard at work all these centuries working on the individual, and has not succeeded sufficiently to have the rescued units purify society as a whole, shows that environment has been a more potent force than persuasion.

The fact is, human nature is all right, and is only distorted when conditions do not permit it to b itself. Capitalism means "each for himself and the devil take the hindermost," and such a brutish struggle never can develop the best that lies in human nature.

Says the editor of Unity: "The foolish squabbles and expensive and wicked inactivity at Washington these days is a scandal and a erime. Both Republicans and Democrats are playing chess at the na-tion's expense. The Prohibition and Socialist parties have a con-tention that is definite and worthy of consideration. The other paries are like two men overboard quarreling to get posession of the same plank with which they hope o save their lives."

Except as they both stand for capitalism, the old parties at worthy of any other name the a that of the ins and outs, and it does not make much difference how they change places, they look alike under either condition.

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

By Frederic Heath.

your opportunities!

o the effect that the cause of So- ward a citizen militia system. a green bay tree."

an original poem at the entertain-ment in New York called to raise additional funds for the new Socialist daily in that city.

The Hungarian Socialists of this country have affiliated with the Socialist party. National Secretary Barnes reports that with the acces sion of the Italian, Slavonic, Lettish and Hungarian organizations recently the S. P. membership roll has been increased by 15,000.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse University will be madder at the Socialists than ever now. Without suspecting anything the stadium of the university was rented to the Concordia Singing Society of Syracuse for July 2 to 5, and then it turned out that the state convention of the Socialists was really to have

I he newspaper funny men sometimes get more truth into a joke two different persons seeing one than they intend to. In a recent and the same man eating soiled item one workingman is quoied as saving that he never enjoys good health because when he is well he other from another. It is a beauti-has to work. The working class ful system we live under, such a certainly can hardly be said to en-joy their health, for, like the over-some people it is a crime to even lriven beast of burden, it is then that they are exploited the hardest.

Physicians in England who are socialists propose to form a special fellowship by means of which they may present to non-Socialist physiarguments for the socialization of medical education, state hygiene and the like, and to make physicians acquainted with the economic situation of workers and the reasons therefor. Out of it will doubtless come demands for actually healthful factory and living conditions for the wage earners.

Speaking of strikes, Bourke Cockran told a Catholic celebration that Christian democracy would end strikes by accomplishing the moral improvement of the men who were "capable of stooping to the perpetration of them." So strikers are outlaws, according to the great cor-poration lawyer! The Manufacturers' Association ought to have that libel on the organized working-men printed in illuminated mottos to be hung up on the walls of all our factories! A British pottery firm has intro-

duced this sentence into the agree-ment that all employes are forced to sign on entering its employ: "Instant dismissal if connected in any way with the Potters' Union." About a hundred years ago it was an imprisonable crime to belong to a trade union. In those days the master class had free rein in making the laws to suit their class in-terests. If the heads of this particular pottery firm had the power to make the laws today they would re-enact those old legal oppressions -without a doubt.

ress has adjourned again,

This is a good time to disseminate propriated over a billion of dollars. Socialist literature. Don't miss It passed a law making every ablebodied man between 18 and 45 Reports from New Zealand are this was an unintentional step toyears liable to military duty-but cialism is flourishing there "like it passed a new employers liability law for the usurping Supreme Edwin Markham, the poet, read Court to knock out at its sweet will.

> The first news from the Prnssian elections has been received. Big Social-Democratic gains are announced. A Berlin dispatch, dated June 3. says: "The most noteworthy result up to midnight is the election of five Socialists, four in Berlin and one in a Hanover district. This is the first time the Socialists ever elected a member of the diet."

> Considering that the cable dispatches only recently falsified the French election returns so as to minimize the Socialist victories there, the Prussian returns are probably even better than reported.

During the past week two independent reports have reached this office, from people of undoubted veracity, of men having been seen in alleyways feeding out of garbage boxes. It was not a case of food, but one case was reported from one side of the city and the some people it is a crime to even suggest that it ought to be changed. Yet a state of society where on the one hand we have people rolling in almost uncountable wealth, and on the other human beings forced to hunt for the means to satisfy their famished stomachs in refuse receptables-such a system belongs n the list of things accounted infernal. We know of nothing more shocking, unless it be the fact related by Jack London in his "People of the Abyss," where the out-casts of East London regularly clister round the garbage barrels of the hospitals and greedily devour the scraps and morsels scraped from the plates of the sick inmates. Poor people make a practice of receiving the food discarded by the convicts in a Western penitentiary, but there the food is at least put aside for them in some sort of decency. But food and refuse that has once mingled in a garbage box is act-usually filthy. And on this we now see American citizens forced

From a Milwankee paper we take the following: There being an en-tire absence of tenement house conditions in Milwaukec, the working classes are a sturdier, more energetic body than in many other cities of the country. Living in their own homes, often at the edge of the country districts, they live a cleaner, more healthful life than is possible in the crowded, often unanitre quarters that are required. sanitary, quarters that are permitted elsewhere. Mannfacturers say that this advantageous life is reflected in the greater industry of their employes and the larger, more satisfactory product of their plants."

The above is a very natural thing

and it is now being spoken of as the why should it be a matter of com-do-nothing congress. That is, how-ever, a rather misleading term. For in decent surroundings? The only a congross of capitalist politicians of reason that it is a novel situation is both high and low degree that does because under the capitalist system nothing for the people does something for capitalist interests—and erally rewarded for their industry this was certainly so with the session through the play of economie of the Sixtieth Congress just conforces by the meanest, most debascluded. It failed to institute postal ing and dehilitating enrt of living, savings banks. It failed to adopt a In the minds of a still quite large national child labor bill. It failed number of people, anything is good to pass an anti-injunction law. It enough for a "workingman" and failed to pass a law requiring the his loved ones. A new social conmaking public of campaign ex-science is at work on these people, penses. And so on. On the other however, and they grow less day by hand, it did some things. It ap-day.

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The Reason for Socialism By H. ESELL

"Always be ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reaso for the hope that you cherish." —Epistle of Perer.

The Kingdom of Heaven and This World.

But there are those who arge that the Kingdom of Heaven could not mean a state of society here, because Christ said: "My Kingdom is not of this world." These people are confused because they do not understand the difference in the words used by Christ. The word here used for world is the Greek word "kosmos," and means the "affairs of this life, the present existence, customs and practices of men, human society, public affairs and occupations." If the Kingdom of heaven was to be of the character of the world in which Christ lived, it is not likely that any person living today would care to have anything whatever to do with it, for the world then was evil beyond our ability to conceive, As we have already explained, there has been an advance toward Christ's ideal, but if he were to come to the earth today he would still have to declare, "My Kingdom is not of this world," for he would still see much evil which cannot possibly exist when that Kingdom of the Heavens is perfected, and mark you, he would still say to you and to me, "After this manner, therefore, pray ye: Thy Kingdom come (on earth), Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." This very prayer that Christ gave to his disciples shows what he thought concerning the Kingdom of Heaven. And this word for earth is the Greek "ge," When Jesus said, "My Kingdom is not of this world," he referred to the nature of the kingdom, and the source of the authority upon which it was to stand. When he taught his disciples how to pray he referred

Christ himself found many who were very dull of comprehension, and he could not make the idea of human brotherhood clear to them, although he used every illustration possible, and put the explanation to them in many different ways. Some of the most learned of that day seemed to be the most obtuse. For instance Nicodemus. Nicodemus doubt, noticed that there were some movements that, although they did not please him nor his class, still they could not be overthrown. These he concluded were of God, or as he might have said, they were in conformity with law. This was true of Christ's miracles and teaching. Christ tells him that the trouble is not with the new movement, but that "except a man be born anew, he cannot see the Kingdom of God. In this Christ meant exactly what John the Baptist meant when he said "Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

"Ye must be born anew." That is, you must change your mind

and your way of looking at things; you must turn around, so to speak, so as to be in harmony with the law of life as laid down by Christ, and your mind and soul must be nourished by the inspiration of a new organization of the social, intellectual and spiritual life. You must be made good by a new order of things. (For the entire narrative see John 3:1-21, and especially note in verse twelve that Jesus says he is speaking of things that have to do with us here and now.)

The Kingdom of God and the Rich Man.

But there are many other truths that help us in this advanced age to understand Christ's meaning. For instance, he says, "It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God." Plainly this has no reference to a future life. or to the spirit life of the rich man. That he will die a physical death It is not our purpose to say what effect his riches will have upon him in this future life. If the laws and enstoms under which he lived here permitted him to amass these riches, or forced them upon him, and then idolized him because of it, he can hardly be held responsible for his possession of them. What Christ meant to teach was that in the Kingdom of God where there was justice, where all men would be economically free, where each would do his just share of the world's work, and receive therefor the full product of his toil, where industry was so organized that no man could be deprived of the opportunity to work, and where none could make a profit from the labor of others, it would be utterly impossible for a rich man to enter. The rich man may admire the Kingdom of Heaven, he may be so well pleased at the happy state of the people composing it, that he would like to enter it himself, and he may decide to do so, but behold the moment he passes the border line between the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom of Gold, his riches are gone forever and he is no longer a rich man. This man has entered Kingdom of Heaven, but he is not a rich mon. In the Kingdom of Heaven his riches would be of no use to him if even he would bring them with him, for he could not hire any one so as to make a profit,





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Und enchoys the efening breeze.

I brotect him tight, mit lock and key, De door he eannot pass;

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He vorks from morning till in night, I do not let him stop; So long dot he behaves dis way

He neter lose his choo.

didn't hear him grumble once, He minds me as I like; Brotection" makes him satisfied. He doesn't want to "strike."

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tell you vy, if you keep still, Und don't say it oud of school; gif "brotection" efery time Beeause I ride dot mule.

It was so in de Faderland, . I find it yet dis day, He who brotects gits hold de reins, Und makes de mule obev.

My mule is like some vorkingman Who gets a chob to pull, Or has a saddle on his back, So his "dinner" pail gits full.

Who votes de ticket eferv time, Whose heart is full of charity For all the loafers riding him, Who brag of "our brosperity."

If my old mule had half de sense Vot vorkmen dink dey've got, He'd lift his legs und take good

Und kick my dam brains oud.

"Vy don't he kick?" some people say,

"Und get oud on the grass?" My mule don't know to help him-His fader was an ass.

The SUPREME Court!

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"It is easy to see in the exaltation of the Federal judiciary a survival of the old mediaeval doctrine that the king can do no wrong. In fact much the same attitude of mind which made monarchy possible may be acen in this country in our attitude toward the Supreme Court. As long as the people reverenced the king his irresponsible power rested on a secure foundaple reverenced the king his irresponsible power rested on a secure foundation. To destroy the popular belief in his superior wisdom and virtue was to destroy the basis of his authority. Hace all criticism of the king or his policy was regarded as an attack on the system itself and treated accordingly as a serious political erime... There are indications... that popular faith in the infallibility of the Supreme Court has been much shaken in re-Court has been much shaken in re-

"It is but natural that the wealthy and influential classes who have been the chief beneficiaries of this aystem should have used every means at their command to exalt the Supreme Court and therefore secure general acquiescence in its assumption and exercise of legislative authority."

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and he could not huy anything unless he did his share of the work, and so instead of being a rich man he would simply be one of the number composing the Kingdom of God, happy in the enjoyment of the fraternal spirit of "each for all, and all for each."

The Kingdom of Heaven and the Workers.

Or, take the parable of the laborers in the sineyard. Matt. 20; "For the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a man that was a householder, who went out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard." This parable settles the question of employment and his vineyard." This parable settles the question of employment and also that of pay. All are to be employed because none can live without work, unless they live on the labor of others, all are to receive compensation according to their needs, provided they are not responsible for their condition. And so the world is just beginning to learn what Christ really meant when he taught men to pray; "Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our dehtors;" it is just beginning to learn that Christ knew that a could not live, much less expand and grow in a staryed and naked body, when he said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righte-ousness and all these things—food, raiment, shelter, education and so forth-shall be added unto you."

Christ says: "Do not be over-anxious about what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink," that is, do not live in a state of suspense. Christ was not unmindful of the difficulties of making a living ther, or is it to be inferred that such difficulties do not exist now. But he was above all things trying to enforce the thought that when the Kingdom of God was fully established it would be the right of every individual to have the opportunity of securing all these things, and he was trying to show how delightful such a state would be, and what peace of mind it would give. In Luke 12; 30, he assures us that any other condition is the result of our own ignorance and weakness, as shown by the fact that the Gentile or heathen nations compete for the necessities of life, each seeking these things for himself, forgetting that unless the individnal considers the rights of all he will in the end be a victim of this anxiety and suspense that is such a destroyer of life and happiness. We know The Father knows that we have "need of all these things." that he has provided them in abundance, that there is a sufficiency for all; but until we have wisdom enough to distribute them for the good of all, the Father himself cannot help us. We must help ourselves, so Christ says: "Seek first the Kingdom of God," that is, see to it that all are employed, that all are producing wealth, cease fighting each other for what is already produced, co-operate with each other for the good of all, and then, "All these things shall be added unto you." Incidentally it might be well to note that this is another incontrovertible argument, that the Kingdom of God is a state of men here in the flesh for "all these things," food, raiment and so forth are not required by spirits. Besides, we know that in the case of fire, or flood, or earthquake, or famine, if the people had been as good as angels, and would have prayed day and night without ceasing they would not be saved from starvation and distress except for the fact that something of the spirit of love and brotherhood that is to prevail in the Kingdom of Heaven has already taken hold upon the hearts of men.

The Socialist and the Kingdom of Heaven,

It is for the complete application of this law of co-operation that the Socialist stands. The co-operative commonwealth, or the indus-trial democracy that he talks about so much, and that inspires his hours of toil by drift, and is the subject of his dreams by night, are only other names for the Kingdom of the Heavens, or the Kingdom of God which Christ lived and taught, and yet the co-operative commonwealth, or industrial democracy, or the Kingdom of the Heavens is not so much the product of man's mind alone, as it is the result of the industrial and economic forces that are determining man. These latter, as has been shown all through the forest root of this man, the second common than the forest part of this man, the second common than the forest part of this man, the second common than the forest part of this man, the second common than the forest part of this man, the second common than the forest part of this man, the second common than the forest part of this man, the second common than the shown all through the former part of this work, are compelling men to co-operate, are compelling them to live the Golden Rule, are compelling men to recognize the unity and solidarity of the race, and nothing but man's ignorance and superstition will stand in his way, and cause him to continue to bring injury and suffering both physical and mental upon himself and upon his fellows. The machine is here to lighten man's burden, by doing his work, and thus enable man to become educated, refined, civilized, and to go on and on toward his manifest destiny. The machine is here in accord with the law of industrial progress to uplift and bless, provided man is wise enough to use it aright, but it is here to curse and blight and destroy until such time as man does acquire that wisdom necessary to direct the power it gives. That power is so great that no individual can be intrusted with it. Only the entire people under the laws of life as taught by Christ to be applied in the Kingdom of Heaven, and as demanded by the Socialist to be applied in the cooperative commonwealth or the industrial democracy will ever be able to use such power aright, so that all will be benefited and mone injured by it.



THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1908.

The Socialist party, in national courtention assembled, in entering upon the campaign of 1908, again presents itself to the people as the party of the working class, and as such it appeals working class, and as such it appeals against the toilers.

So long as our courts, legislatures main to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power.

5. The scientific reforestation of timber lands and the reclamation of timber lands and the reclamation of against the toilers.

Political parties are but the expression of the public domain.

The absolute freedom of operations of the public domain.

present desperate condition of the workers as an opportunity for a re-newed onslaught on the organized labor movement. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which had won by generations of

The attempt to destroy the West-ern Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, rerealed the existence of a far-reaching

vealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupnlous conspiracy on the part of the ruling powers against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the faithful leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the lederal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated as is the United States by the profit-seeking class.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the in-terests of labor as plainly and un-mistakably as have the other branches mistakahiy as have the other branches of government. The legislation for which the labor organizations have continuously petitioned has been re-jected. The scant legislation appar-ently passed for their benefit has been

it pretended to help.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any adequate remedy for its wrongs from the presented of the United States cannot expect any adequate remedy for its wrongs from the presented of the United States cannot expect any adequate remedy for its wrongs from the presented of the United States of the United St States cannot expect any adequate remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to use the continon resources of the world's wealth for their private probt in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reform or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of a system of utter anarchy in production. So long as the wealth production of the country is based on individual competition the fierce stringles of this competition will inevitably lead to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

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The Common Sense of SOCIALISM

working class, and as such it appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst ware at this moment in the midst party, are financed, directed and conformed one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of

of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed, work is abandoned, and milliona of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, forced into idleness and starvation. Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and menacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate to us the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of bread, meat and sugar, of coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessaries of the sum, and even the prices of coffins.

The ruling class have been equally guilty. The Republican party has had control of the national government and has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The Democratic party, while saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subservient to the aims of the capital subservient to the

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of widespread popular discontent with the present system of exploitation and graft. They are not based on an intelligent ploitation and graft. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civil-ization and of the economic and poli-tical needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous mid-dle class reform movements of the

die class reform movements of the past have perished.

As measures calculated to strengthen the power of the working class in its fight for the realization of its ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following every and the control of the following program:

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1. The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of entropy to did tracts and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such work shall be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour workday and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of earrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as wift! lessen the widespread misery of the capitalist class.

2. The national ownership of rail-

2. The national ownership of rail-toads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-tice, ship lines and all other means of Such measures of relief as we may

6. The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage as guaranteed

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(c) By securing a more effectual inspection of workshops and factures. (d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

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(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compul-sory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death and death

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of Stoo for supplying refuse to the wards or places they are kept appeal is that his fine has been doubled and his term of imprisonment increased by three mouths.

The early history of the Socialist

The young Socialist just entering the movement feels so strongly the greatness of the task before him that he does not know where to begin. He sees so plainly the evil of Such was the process of develop-the present system that the only ment in England, for example. The thing he cares to do is to overthrow it at one blow. All constructive work he puts off until "the day after the revolution."

And what is true of the young individual Socialist on his first entrance into the party is equally true Britain. It did not exist at all so of the young Socialist party of any long as British Socialists were country on its first entrance into the merely doctrinaire. Nobody was political field.

For this reason in almost every country the Socialist party has been simply Utopian in its early infancy. In its first stage of development it theories.

But a party is a political organ-ization. And politics mean action.

You may have abstract theories You may have abstract theories about astronomy or elemistry, social degradation." There was nothing formidable in these dreamatomic composition of molecules, although even there the discovery of some new scientific fact may upset your fine theorizing, as the dis-covery of the properties of radium has unsettled the atomic theory of the last century. But you cannot hold an abstract political theory. You might as well talk about noiseless tunes, or invisible colors.

Therefore a political party which only stands for an abstract idea becomes a simple nonentity. So

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long as a party merely theorizes in America. Its days of blind about a Utopia, which can only be groping are ended. It now steps realized in the distant future, and forward with a decided plan and a does nothing toward making its consciousness of what it has to do idea an accomplished fact, such a

party is no political party at all. Now, the avowed purpose of organizing a Socialist party is po-litical action. If the Socialists intended only to propagate their ideas and not to enforce them, they would

stead of a political organization. And thus in every European country the Socialist movement has undergone the same evolution through which the Socialist party of America is now passing. It has grown out of the I topian stage of the same theories and has passed into a year's imprisonment and a fine of the I topian stage of the same theories and has passed into a year's imprisonment and a fine of the I topian stage of the same through the same th

movement in all these countries furnishes examples of just the same crude notions as those of which the American Socialists are now slowly ridding themselves.

"active menace of Socialism," about which Lord Roseberry has been talking so solemnly, and which is causing such consternation to English Conservatives and Liberals, is a new thing in Great afraid of them until they settled down to practical work. The Sodown to practical work. cial-Democrats of England at one time held much the same notions as are now held by our American has rejected all practical immediate Impossibilists. "It will only need work and given itself up to abstract a compact minority," their organ once declared, "to take advantage of some opportune accident, that will assuredly occur, to overthrow the present system, and once for all ers who were childishly waiting for the "opportune accident" which never came, just as the Impossibilists of America are waiting for the "collapse of eapitalism" when the trusts shall have expanded so far that they can expand no further! And this collapse was said to be

> countries were making themselves felt in parliament and in the cities, Great Britain lagged behind. Early in the eighties, William Morris had expressed a hope for "a Socialist party which shall begin to act in our own time." It was not till Keir Hardie and his friends started a practical, definite aims and a program for the present, that Socialism became a force in Great Britain. Then it leaped up with a bound and landed nineteen Social-

due in 1904-and is now said to be

We have only to read the earlier writings of the German Social-Democrats to see that the German novement has gone through somewhat the same process,

Even Liebknecht was at first what we might call an Impossibilist. He declared that "Parliament is a swamp in which Socialist energies would be engulfed!" Yet at a later period Liebenecht well said; "We are not going to attain Socialism at one bound. The transition is going on all the time, and the important thing for us, in this explanation, is not to paint a picture of the future-which in any case would be useless labor-but to forecast a practical program for the inter-mediate period, to formulate and justify measures that shall be applicable at once, and that will serve as aids to the new Socialist birth."

which our Chicago convention has accomplished. Its action was in the very spirit of Liebknecht. We are following the evolution of all our comrades across the sea. The fact that all Socialist movements go through this same process of evolution in the same direction proves that it is the natural and the right

direction.

The Socialist party of Ataerica has come of age. It has left its childish Utopias and assumed the responsibilities of mature life.

And we predict that from this time on it will become a real factor fifty years, and to chall arrive at the introduction that the introduction and the introduction of the introduction

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Great things are now before us!
E. H. Thomas, A French Criminal's Appeal.

When a defendant or criminal appeals against a verdict it is with the object of securing a revision of the sentence in his favor. Sometimes, however, the appellant discovers to to a year's imprisonment and a fine privilege of seeing them in

The Dog's Tail.

A Chinaman who was kindly disosed had a dog. He loved dogs. One evening he cut off the tail of the dog and ate it for supper. It was a sweet little dog-so he gave it the bone for its supper.

A Caucasian who saw this said: Providence in its infinite wisdom committed that tail to you-as a trust. You are pauperizing that We would have inquired if the dog was a deserving dog and investigated as to whether he had other means of support, or relatives who would take care of him; if we found that he had none we would have tabulated his case and judiciously given him one joint of the bone per week."

The Chinaman asked: "Is that

the Christianity?"
"Well, no, it is not exactly Christianity," said the Cancasian, but an outgrowth of it, which we call 'Systematized Charity.

Said the Chinaman: "That is better than heathenism-it is cheaper. -Bolton Hall.

Paine's Old-Age Pension Plan.

The old-age pension scheme proosed by Prime Minister Asquith George A. Voss of New York that a bill to pension the aged was introduced in the legislature at Albany by himself in 1907 and reintroduced his year. It ought to remind than one hundred and ten years THE REAL CONDITIONS ago by Thomas Paine. ago by Thomas Paine.

Paine, in his piece entitled "Agrarian Justice," expressed the genuine working class party, with most miserable of the human race are to be found in the countries that are called eivilized."

Paine saw that the running mate of progress was poverty. He held, as did George, that the earth is "the common property of the human race;" that " it is the value of the improvement only, and not the earth plined. itself, that is individual property," and that every proprietor of culti-vated land therefore owes the community what, for the want of a bet-ter name, he called "groundrent." He argued: "Man did not make

the earth, and though he had a natural right to occupy it, he had no right to locate as his property in perpetuity any part of it. Paine did not propose confiscation, as the system which robbed landless men of their natural inheritance was not the invention of the present possessors, who, he appears to have assumed, came by their property hon-estly. He favored what is now known as an inheritance tax to be collected "at the moment that property is passing by the death of one s aids to the new Socialist birth.

And this is exactly the work in this case, the bequeather gives nothing; the receiver pays nothing. This was his plan:

"To create a national fund, out of which there shall be paid to every person, when arrived at the age of twenty-one years, the sum patients have gone many nights of fifteen pounds sterling, as a compensation in part for the loss of his or her natural inheritance, by the introduction of the system of salts, but with no given until I pro-

"And also, the sum of ten pounds per annum, during life, to every person now living, at the age of fifty years, and to all others as they shall arrive at that age."

Paine placed the age of disability at fifty, as against Asquith's seventy, which shows an improvement in the conditions of life in England since Paine's time, for wo are allowed to infer that a man of fifty was then no better qualified to support himself than a man of seventy is now. This would apply to the working class. The leisure. have been long-lived in all ages. Paine was sixty when he wrote "Agrarian Justice."—Truth Seeker.

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Asks that Wisconsin Institutions be Subject to Unannounced Visits and ting for the Boards of Control.

I would advise people who have friends in asylums to demand the the

they are fixed up for callers. See them as they are. There should be a law allowing a friend to see a patient any moment, without notice then laid it to me, but it did not then laid it to me, but it did not wash. He finally gave me have of or delay, at any time, night or day, so that there will be no time to give the attendants a chance to fix up they tried to fix it up for an excuse the attendants a chance to fix up with clean clothes, and good hard to fire me. As I had said that such threats as to what they would do devilish work as 1 saw going on with them if they told how they got those black eyes, or bruised faces board of control, others had it in those black eyes, or bruised faces, or lame legs, etc. If such a law was a rule the attendants and authorities would all have to keep on decent behavior for fear of detection. Besides this there should be a law providing a penalty of six months to one year in state prison for any attendant, male or female, proved to have cruelly used any patient, and the law should be en-forced. I found that in even the worst wards kindness would gain the points desired in nearly every case, and firmness without cruelty would win the other cases. state board of control would do as Drs. Billings or Hirsch have done elsewhere, that is, make surprise visits, they would be more surprised

ditions they would find. I know how it is, for the orders always go out: "Now, boys, clean up, fix up the patients, have everything in order, the board of control is conting in a few days." Then of England reminds Assemblyman the board of control comes, walks through the wards, smiles and nods and lands in the dining room, where feasted and treated, and go home,

than the superintendent at the con-

Absolutely nothing at all.

Even the fruits and cakes sent in by loving friends for the unfor-Henry George's great work, "Progress and Poverty," when he said: "The most affluent and the most miserable of the human race are to be found in the countries that are to be found in the countries that in the face for his answer. I can in the face for his answer. I can refer you to one man who has rela-tives in Madison, who sent fruits and cakes to his relative, and I was wited to help eat the stuff. I refused and reported it. Well, the ward man was right, I was disciplined. They tried to discharge me. But I told them I was there

under civil service rules, and could not be discharged as long as I did my duty. G—said: "Civil serv-ice rules be damned! I run this place." I referred it to the civil service commission, and they admitted that they had no power in such measures.

It is high time for the people to look into the charitable institutions of the state. It is a shame when the state of Wisconsin can spend millions on a new capitol and yet require hiring of attendants in in-stitutions at such salaries that they are sure to get many grossly unfit people. It is high time that a real investigation be made, not a pretended one, but the real thing.

Shameful Neglect.

eured it for there at my own expense. All they get was promises by the doctors.

I have seen men hardly able to stand on their feet shoved headlong on to the floor, their hreath knocked out of them. Mind you, this was in the sick room, the infirmary, where the disabled are

I have seen repeatedly a man who had served his time in prison for a crime that need not be named, but who was now a high asylum of-ficial and the practical head of the infirmary, who could not even take a temperature when I was there. I have seen that man take sick men, emaciated wretches with no vitality to withstand a shock, and because of the hatred that he had for them compel them to strip and get into the shower bath. In one case he turned the water on the man so hot turned the water on the man so hot that he yelled and grouned with pain and attempted to get out. But the official brute pushed him back, saying: "G—d—you! I will fix you." I remonstrated with him on one occasion, but he gave me to understand that he was running that infirmary. On that occasion he then turned on the ice water, and after the man nearly fell out, he let him go, the man shivering as with the ague, and blue around the mouth, looked more dead than

alive, and was compelled to go to bed for two days with a promise of worse if he complained. This par-ticular man was in the infirmary because he was considered unaccountable and in need of care. But just because he did not act entirely sane, and as this official wanted him to at a moment's notice, he had it in for him. After a few remon-strances of this sort, I finally told him I did not see how he could More Inspecting and Less Banquet-abuse men like that. To which he replied: "They are not men, damn them, they are no better than beasts. And if you stay here a year you will treat them as I do."

I refused to handle them as he said they should be handled, and I never failed to secure their obedience to anything I asked.

He soon had it in for me, and planned to get at me by deliberately for me 100.

While I had some faith then in the board of control, feeling that it desired the welfare of the patients I have since concluded that they are simply there by political preference to serve as figure-heads and draw their salaries. They are expected They are expected also to show an economical term, at the expense of the patients, by hiring trashy help at wages-to make a record of cheapness at the expense of the suffering of human beings.

More Horrors. I also had some experience in the

receiving ward. That was more horrible yet. Men were allowed to sit in the alcove, in fact compelled to sit there, hours and bours in an atmosphere so foul that were it in a neighbor's back yard the health officer would be called to make a report. Men sitting there in their dirt-not allowed to even stand on their feet or an attendant would knock them down or choke them, no change, simply sit there day after day, not allowed to speak to there is spread a fine-day-out at the each other, nor an attendant. No expense of the state. They are exercise except a walk to sit on the exercise except a walk to sit on the lawn not thirty rods away, where Meanwhile, the English SocialDemocracy did not grow. While the inequalities of man that an oldthe Social-Democrats of other age pension plan was set forth more other. not even allowed to occasionally stand up. If they insisted on speaking they would be choked until their tougues stood out.

Now, were any man to treat a horse like this, he would have a stiffened-up, hide-bound, siek horse in a short time for lack of exercise The society for cruelty to animals would soon interfere. Yet there are human beings under the care of men who call themselves doctors, who are compelled to live in violation of every rule of hygiene or common animal sense.

Shut up any sane man as these men are compelled to sit in their filth, breathe such foul air, no sunshine, or ventilation in their rooms, not allowed to speak or be spoken an attendant or to, not even by visitor, but absolutely no exercise, and your sane man would be as erazy as any man there in six months or less.

Doctors such as these are fit for state prison, for if they know anythem like brutes, yes, were these men hogs, with some money value, no doubt the management would see to it that they were given that which nature demands. For they do that to the hogs, horses and fowls at the farm.

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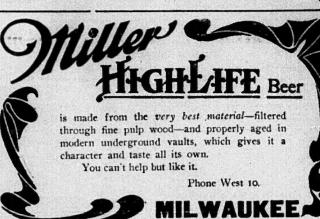
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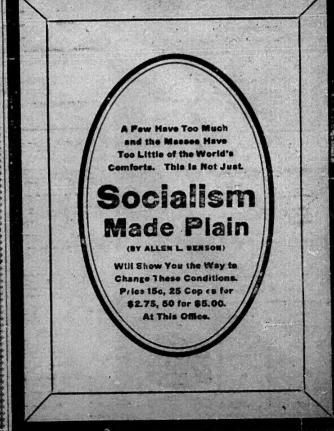
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There has been a disposition on the part of some Milwankee min-What a farce this business of isters to try to help the city in its charity of the churches becomes efforts to free itself from the when civic and industrial selfishness churches of grait. No one was and ignorance, can manufacture more disturbed by this than Mayor Rose, and he made a spiteful attack on the ministers in his inaugural charity in a century.

The statutory convention of the Socialist party of South Dakota, as required by the state primary law, will be held at Deadwood on July 14. The regular party convention address. He said the preachers were going out of their way to charity by virtue of his Christian meddle in politics. In a sermon calling. If e hates the grafter with calling. If e hates the gratter with last Sunday in one of the wealthiest churches of the city, the Rev Win. Austin Smith took the mayor's plaint for a text and said some things well worth repeating in these columns. Said he:

"The commandment Thou Shalt the grants to district committee in the grants to district certains."

The commandment Thou Shalt Not Steal' falls with resonant beauty on the car of the worshiper as the decalogue is read from the chancel. throw ethics to the wind when But when the minister, following the example of the Hebrew proph-

charity when we took offerings to relieve distress and the man in the pew felt he had discharged his duty

this congregation to relieve tuber- form after the manner of men who for by the national committee and culosis of the tenement houses and had never heard of the kingdom of the convention, other means of raisthe milk business and factory conditions furnish a hundred cases of tuberculosis for every one helpless cictim we relieve with charity milk and tents and fresh air. The elergy-man's work is not finished when he soothes the dying. He is also interested in the laws of health. Hence, when the elergyman discovers that a considerable per cerof the little children who have worked in factories die of tuberculosis, he stops taking up cullections, some of which may come from factory protits. He takes a hand in factory legislation. So if Cod.

"Is it strange that the heart gets heavy with misgiyings? Perhaps when every young clergyman dedicated his life to the service of God and his heart thrilled with glowing expectation as he thought of the splendid opportunities for the prayer that his lips might never be bribed to silence when he could be solved to silence when he ought to speak, or his conscience and his judgment clouded by the spective committee.

The state convention of Wisconsin will be held in Milwankee, Saturday, June 13. The basis of representation will be one delegate for every branch of the Social-Democratic party, and one additional delegate for every loss of fraction thereof) cast in the respective county of the branch; in counties containing more than one branch these delegates to be divided according to branches, wards and townships.

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the minister--when true Christianthen the prophet has died in the heart of the priest, and he is a astaway in the kingdom of God. In the conflict between the king-dom of Mammon and the kingdom master to blame."

Party News

The state convention of Vermont will be held in Wheelock's Hall, Bare, Saturday, June 6.

alms business must sink into an in-significant place and Christian leg-The state convention of Arkan-sas will be held at Little Rock,

June 1. 2 and 3. Charters have been granted by "But just as soon as the minister the national office to locals in un-organized states as follows: New becomes interested in scientific charity he finds the trail of the ser-Helena, Neh., 7 members; Tucnm-cari, N. M.; 5 members; San Jon, N. M., 5 members; Moore, N. M.,

14. The regular party convention "So the minister is interested in for organization purposes and the transaction of internal affairs was held April 7 at Pierre.

Encouraging reports are being received from all parts of the country, containing bright prospects for rooms. He grows to distrust cergates upon their arrival home. By a recent referendum, Alfred tain business organizations because

state secretary.

The sub-committee of the na-"Perhaps no one in the pews aptional executive committee, ap-"Perhaps no one in the pews apters of old, steps before the grafter, the trickster in business, and says, "Thon art the man," then the pulpit has deserted the sphere of simple last cased to assume the ethical leadership of the people—that the pulpit has begun to middle in politics, we hear.

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SOCIALISTS IN ACTION

Milwaukee, Last Monday marked works has charge of the buying he beginning of unlimted Roseism in the Milwankee city council, all and Milwaukee, when it read the daily papers next morning, woke up to the fact that the municipal tragedy announced by the counting of the cou the votes last April had begun in a resolution calling for an investi-

Democratic to back him up in any thing he might undertake. It gave ture. um a free hand. He is now using it

Sometime ago the city decided, through the old board of aldermen, to install an aldermanie reference ibrary-a good thing when under decent auspices, but a bad thing and squander of money when concouncil was to choose a librarian subject to civil service.

On Monday Rose cracked the whip and the ordinance was amend-pointing out the unsanitary condi-ed so that he could appoint the li-tion of the courthouse. His motion brarian and no civil service exam-was carried. brarian and no civil service exam-ination be required. "To hell with civil service!" said Rose when apexamination that had been taken he has to his sorrow seen them M. Henry, Barre, Vt., was elected nance changed—would be appointed

> The meeting also marked the re-blossoming of Ald. Alpeter (Dem.) declared that there had not been a as a gangster, and will tend to stir up comment on his past, which had been magnanimously kept back on lution providing for an election at the supposition that be had turned the next meting.
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George Booner. June 7, New Haven, Conn.; 8, Trenton, N. J.; 9, Reading, Pa.; 10, Pittsburg; 13, 14, Toiedo, O.; 15, South Bend, E. E. Carr. June 8, Reading,

Pa.; 9. Altoona; 10. Pittsburg; 11, Columbus, O.; 12, Dayton. Stanley J. Clark. Arkansas, un-

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mittee.

John Collins: June 7. Ashtabula,
O.; 8, Connaute; 9. Ashtabula; 10.
Painsville: 11, Toledo; 12, Lima;

13. Vanwert, Howard H. Caldwell. June 7. Defiance, O.; 8, 9, Angola, Ind.; to, 11, Legrange; 12, 13, Warsau.
Asa Warren Drew. June 7, Burlington, Vt.; 8, 9, Rutland; 10, t1, St. Albans, 12, 13, Sheldon.

J. L. Fitts, June 7, 8, Morehead, Ky.; 9, 10 Ashland; 11, 12, Williamson, W. Va.; 13, 14, Bluefield. Gertrude B. Hunt. June 8, Huntington, Ind.; 9, Peru; 10, Wabash; 11, Delphi; 13, Gilman. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick. June 7, Greenfield, Mass.; 8, New Bedford; 9, So. Braintree; 10, 11, Boston;

9. So. Braintree; 10, 11, Boston; 12, Salem; 13, Haverhill.

R. A. Maynard. June 7, Canton, Ills.; 8, Quincy: 9, Caseyville; 10, O'Fallon; 11, Staunton; 12, Spring-

field: 13, Decatur.
G. C. Porter. Nebraska at large.
Clarence H. Taylor. June 7,
Petersburg, Va.: 8, 9, Ashland: 10, 11, Charlottsville; 12, 13, Basic

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supplies, and the proposed official's duties would be merely to watch the market and see that the supplies are bought at the best advan

Ald, Melms (S.-D.) introduced

By the election Rose, the Demo-cratic and corporation mayor, was given a coun il overwhelmingly Democratic to help him. work is not up to specifications, and that it will mean a weakened struc-

County Board.

At the county board meeting Tuesday Supervisor Jeske (S.-D.) moved to indefinitely postpone resolution to fit up a court room for the new circuit judge in the courttrolled by corporation interests. The house, holding that it would be cheaper to rent the proposed quar-ters in the Masonic building at \$7,000 for three years, and also

Supervisor Sheehan (S.-D.) precivil service? aid Rose when approached by a reporter. Next day meeting to ask the circuit judges to the impending campaign, and cheering words are being received he gave it out that a Rose shouter demand of their stenographers that mamed Willis-who, it was learned, they attend to court work instead from the national convention dele- had failed to pass the civil service of putting on substitutes in order to make extra money on the outside, just before Rose ordered the ordi- This was passed on Tuesday. A resolution for an investigation into the expense to the county of trans-cripts of records made by court rething when under proper auspices cripts of records made by court re-has been converted in a high-handed porters was also introduced by Su-

way into a berth with which to pay pervisor Sheehan.

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librarian matter, he introduced a troduced a resolution to establish Rose measure providing for a city county traveling libraries and apsupply clerk—another scheme to fit propriating \$500 for the same. The

The Danger of Sociatism.

The Danger of Socialism.

The Rev. John S. Robertson, of Cumnock, brother of the Right Hon. Viscount Lochee, of Gowrie, has published three pauphlets on "The Dangers of Socialism," "The Fallacies of Socialism," and "How to Destroy Socialism," and "How to Destroy Socialism," Councillor James Neil, of Cumnock, England, has condensed the three pamphtets as follows:

The Socialist crew's grown alarming of late,
Demanding that all should belong to the state.

to the state.
In slum, at street corner, they're

found on the job Perverting the minds of the gullible mob.

The land and the railways they'd nationalize. Kill freedom of contract, destroy,

enterprise. All profit and interest they'd level down flat-

What Christian nation would tolerate that? They'd lessen our labor to eight

hours a day, And follow it up with an increase of pay; They'd pension the aged, the lazy.

the tired, In all things they'd do as the people desired.

This rabble, so vile, with infinite cheek. Bandy words with the good man so

cine given to speak of, except dope mild and so meek. They tell him to follow his gospel

And sell all he has and give to the poor.

Nor think for a moment of law and tell G-about it, for it was a rule the dock.

hold wealth in great store, His disciples delight to hold more

They are fools who demand that

There's only one way-they may go

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to show fight at the indignity he is subjected to. When he shows there is some we in him, if he is judged

insane by some group of country loctors, who, like some of the big illenists, will swear on either side for money, when he shows fight, that is a signal for a "come on, boys, we will break him in." And the bunch of burly attendants all jump on him and kick, pound and nearly kill him or her—for it is just is had in the women's wards.

So it goes day after day. The

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I have seen a fight stirred up when all was quiet and peaceful. One of the attendants would suggest that it was awful dull. "Can't we have a row?" The head of the ward would answer: "Well, I do not know, how about Kimmie Stevens over there? Wake him up a bit." Then the attendant goes over, slaps the man in the face, pulls his hair, askes him what he has to say, slaps him again-and Jimmie protests and says,. "Go away from me! Why do you abuse me! I was not disturbing any one." To this the attendant says, "Sauce me, will you?" And hits him in the face. Then Jimmie makes a break face. Then Jimmie makes a break at him and that is the signal for three other attendants to jump in and pound and kick him in the stomach until the man lies in pain on the floor, and has to be helped to his room. The atendant saying.

"We will show you how to at-tack us." A Cowardly Assault.

I could go into details of many such rows. I saw the superinten-dent of the ward knock an old, infirm man of nearly 80 years of age -not insane, but a nervous case, a fine old gentleman of this city of Madison. He was a respectable man, of respectable family. Harm-less and helpless because he could not walk as fast as some younger, stronger man, I saw the head of the ward, with an oath, knock him with his fist, head first down several with his fist, head first down several iron steps, where the old man lay until I picked him up. Then I assisted him to a seat, where I examined him and found his leg and side bruised and skinned. Had he gone three inches more, he would have been killed by striking his head on a door sill. In that case the report would have gone out to the report would have gone out to his folks that he fell down or that he had a fit. I repeat that if it were known how many were killed by abuse and reported as died of having a fit, it would astonish those who think their friends are in a place to be cared for by medical attendants, etc. There is no medi-

I was attendant in the infirmary long enough to know this. Well, when this old man had been knocked down, and after he 11. Charlottsville; 12, 13, Basic poor.

City.

M. W. Wilkins. Pennsylvania, under the direction of the state committee.

And think of the smiter as still his lim next time. I informed him and the state poor it to any one he would responsible. under the direction of the state committee.

James Williams, June 7, Tarentum, Pa.; 8, 9, Sharpsburg; 10, If one sneaks his best coat, give him also his cloak.

If the state quietly the other, And think of the smiter as still his dear brother; If one sneaks his best coat, give him also his cloak. of the institution to discharge the But who can live up to Judea's queer ways?

Moral precepts like these wouldn't do nowadays;

Though One taught 'twas wrong to hold wealth in great store. would not abuse or allow any other attendant to abuse any patient without reporting it to the super-intendent, any more than I would They are fools who demand that if they were my parents, or taking the system be changed; etc." He laughed as much as to say: "Well, you are a fresh one." He then said: "You will find out when you are here as long as I will be the said: "You will find out when you are here as long as I was all been arranged;

am that that is a bluff. That is to show the public and the friends of patients and not to be a guide to us at all. You will find if you peach on me that you will get your time."
Mr. ——, the old man who was so

injured, begged me not to tell, say-ing "he will kill me next time, etc." But I told, and insisted that if something was not done I would report the case to the man's people and friends at Madison. In fact I did so, and they found it as I had told them. And when forced to, the superintendent made amends to keep them quiet and placed the old man where he should have been before, in a decent ward, but Mr. - could have remained there until he rotted had I not interfered.

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Regular meeting, June 3, 1908.— Bro. Walter S. Fisher in the chair.

Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from Steam

itters No. 18, Retail Clerks No.

The Building Trades Section re-ported the selection of Bro. R.

Saeger for chairman to serve out

board recommended that a delegate

du Lac. Concurred in. The board

Frades Section and secretary was

inshtructed to write for copy of con-stitution. The board recommended

that Bro. Weber be sent to Gran-

ville Center to address a farmers'

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its work. Report filed.

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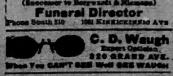
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small stores under other names Committee continued.

Bro, Weber reported for the committee appointed to look for new headquarters and stated a proposition in regard to the present

ocation, 318 State Street.

Moved that the Federated Trades Council rent the huiding at 318 State Street and run the saloon. Amendment made that the building be rented and the saloon be sublet under proper precautions. Moved to lay entire matter over to next meeting. Lost, 49 to 68. Moved to lay entire matter on table, Carried. On motion committee was discharged.

Tellers reported as follows: Ba-enberg 68, Jeske 41, Neumanu 20, Bro, Basenberg was declared elected delegate to State Federation convention, and Bro. Jeske alter-

A Censure of Rose!

The following resolution was presented by Bro, Richter of the

Brewery Workmen: WHEREAS, David S. Rose, mayor of the city of Milwaukee-1,173, Longshoremen No. 18, Typographical No. 23. a man who has sworn to obey the laws of this state-has seen fit to the public at large. use the expression "To hell with the civil service law" in connection The Label Section reported on with the appointment of a librarian for the common council, and

WHEREAS, The civil service an unexpired term. Report filed law, if properly enforced, is a Executive Board Report: The guaranty of a certain efficiency, and guaranty of a certain efficiency, and forms a barrier against the spoils system and against graft; therefore be it

be elected to the meeting of the State Federation of Labor at Fond RESOLVED. That we hereby recommended that the secretary send copies of the official papers of the council, the SOCIAL-DEMOcondemn the methods of David S. Rose as anarchistic and conducive to graft and inefficiency in the service, and furthermore, be it RESOLVED, That we condemn

CRATIC HERALD and Vorwaerts to Frank J. Morrison. Concurred in. The board reported that the his manner of expression as ungentlemanly, blasphemous and smacking of the "red light district," and not in keeping with the dignity committee to inspect Miss Fellow's school asked further time. Letter from Retail Market Men's Association placed on file. Letters from Building Trades Dept. of the A. F. of L. was referred to Building f the office of mayor of the city of Milwaukee.

On motion, resolution was adopted.

Beggs Handed One! The following resolution was pre-

ented by Bro. Coleman of the

WHEREAS, John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Elecauspices of American Society of Nominations declared in order tric Railway and Light Co., has for delegate to State Federation used the expression "To hell with the Social-Democrats" when Alberg, Neumann and Jeske were nominated, Moved that second derman Strelilow asked for better street car service for the northnighest man serve as alternate.

west side of the city, and WHEREAS, The Social-Demo-cratic party is the political expres-Bro. Griebling reported for the Labor Day committee and read the sion of the working class and is contract that had been drawn with fighting our battles on the political Pabst Park. Moved to accept re-port. Carried.

WHEREAS, John I. Beggs. once upon a time an honest sausage Bro. Weber reported on the Stumpf & Langhoff matter. Remaker, has now become one of the ported that the firm was operating most unscrupulous exploiters and labor skinners in the country; herefore, be it RESOLVED, That we hereby

express our confidence and our hanks to Bro. August Strehlow, he alderman of the Twentieth Vard, and at the same time our eepest contempt for John I. Beggs, the former sausage maker, now wholesale exploiter and labor

Receipts for evening \$12.93, disoursements \$92.78.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec.

Our Public School Manage ment and the Taxpayers.

It would be a very wise policy if some of our parents and taxpayers would look more into the work of our public schools and their management.

Our school superintendent, Mr. Carroll G. Pearse, wants something new again—the question for new books seems to excite his ment capacity.

One must remember that very

few "new" things are really prac-tical, especially if our new school books are to be on the "Merry Widow' style; which they seem to widow style; which they seem to be. It is true that Eggleston's history is a poor book, but the former Barnes' history was much better and more practical Met-calf's grammar is also a very poor carry grammar is also a very poor conglomeration of everything, and still nothing. It is an "empty" book full of print showing only a laby-rinth of confusion, not fit for the tender brain of our children. These books and others were tolerated for years by Mr. Pearse, until it dawned upon his fine and brainy qualifications that some of them were too difficult or too poorly ar-

ranged, etc.

If his opinion is thus, then we, as taxpayers, are absolutely entitled to expect that for a \$6,000 salary his brain ought to have worked some.

Many fine old books have been Many fine old books have been

supplanted by new ones, but "very few" were better, and most are

few" were better, and most are poorer, less practical and very illogical. Many books contain too much rubbish which is not worth knowing, and their study will only result in a waste of physical and mental energy for the pupils as well as the teacher.

Why does our school board continually order new books, etc., and create new expenses for the parents? Why was the salary of Mr. Pearse raised to \$6,000, which is more than the mayor of Milwaukee and the governor of Wisconsin are getting? These are only indesirable acts or costly experiments of our school board, for which the taxpayer has to furnish the money.

Is our \$6,000 school superintend-

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Capitalist: "Worksharmen demand sheir rights outerageons! I'll ges an injunction."

It is not smooth talking that makes the man; it is not politics and diplomacy we need in our public sehool affairs. We want practical knowledge of facts, and nothing but facts and truth in an unveiled simplicity which can readily be understood by our children and the public at large.

The head of such a school system must be a man of brain who can answer every question fair and square without hiding behind some "official" or "unofficial" curtain. A school superintendent for any public or high school in our larger cities should also speak and write at least two living languages, such as English and German, French or Spanish, but particularly German in addition to English, as the German language is spoken by over 100,000,000 people of our globe and its commercial value is increasing day by day.

A "one-language-man" always is an incompetent judge or critic in any educational pursuit.

Now let more thinking American citizens, and particularly the So-forts.

Now let more thinking American citizens, and particularly the Social-Democrats of Milwankee, study the educational department of our school system and help to make it a valuable, practical and logical fortress for future generations.

It was absolutely wrong and unpatriotic to send for a superintendent to Omaha. We have "many fine and competent men here in Milwankee who are able to put Mr.

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Hulmes, Wm., 317 Ellen st.
Joers, R. A., 355 11th av.
Kammerer, P., Oklahoma & Howell
avenues. At present the book question is a topic of discussion, and, though changes in books are at times necessary, it is also of the utmost imsary, it is also of the utmost importance that if such changes are now required, the aim in view should be to bring great gains and "practical" improvements to our children and their teachers. This is necessary! But what is wrong and unnecessary would be to work for the interest and profitable business of some greedy book firms.

Taxpayers must keep their eyes

Kammerer, P., Oklahoma & Howell avenues.
Kempfer, E., 307 Florida st., Kuhna, H., 452 Reed st., Perpich, S., 272 Reed st., Roth, Joc., 409 Clinton st., Senft, W., 383 1st av., Shaw, J. M., 16th and National Ave., Smith, William, 835 Kinnickinnic, Thomas, C. C., 1242 Kinnickinnic, Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnic, Cndahv, Wia. Taxpayers must keep their eyes open, and they should force all in-competent members of our school board out of their affairs and keep only such high-minded men in serv-ice as can and will act for the benefit of the public and our children without injecting poisonous politics into the school management.

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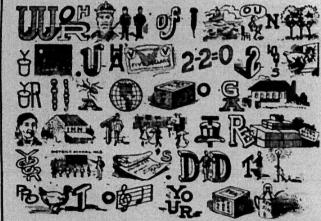
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DON'T FORGET THE TIME, THE PLACE, THE DATE-JULY 12th

THE PROGRAM FOR THE WISCONSIN STATE CONVENTION.

Comrades: The state executive be one delegate for every branch of | 2. 3 to 4 p. m.—Plans for the board has called the state convention of the Social-Democratic party one additional delegate for every symposium led by Victor L. Berto meet Saturday, June 13, at 8 p. 100 Social Democratic votes (or ger, state chairman, m., in Freie Gemeinde Hall, Mil-major fraction thereof) cast in the The basis of representation will respective country of the branch; in countries containing more than one ganization and propaganda, led by branch these delegates to be di-*********

and state campaign with a will. The following is the program: Saturday, June 13.—Convention called to order by Victor L. Berger,

Temporary organization.

Appointment of committee on

Address of Welcome to the delc-

Permanent organization.

Convention called to order at 10 a. m. Report of committees: 1. platform; 2, resolutions.

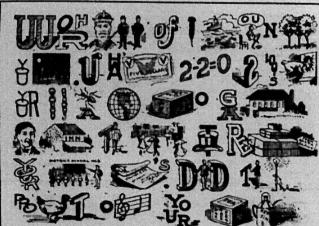
Dinner for the delegates, serveil at the hall with an hour after the dinner for sociability and comrade-

ship. Dinner 35c.
Sunday Afternoon, June 14.
Devoted to the good and welfare of Devoted to the good and welfare of Sand Convention a success.

Music by orchestra—Violius, Percy Streeter, Lorenz Roloss; cor-

FREE!

CASH AND MERCHANDISE PRIZES



For the solution of this puzzle the Pienic Committee of the Social-Democratic party will give away free a number of cash and merchandise prizes, the number, description and value of which will be definitely announced in a few days.

Should there be more than one correct answer, or should two or more Should there be more than one correct answer, or should two or more the in being correct or nearest correct in their solutions, awards will be made upon pennanship, general neatness and completeness of contestants' papers. The envelopes containing the solution of the rebus as submitted by the contestants must be delivered in person to the Picnie Committee, or its representatives, in Pabst Park, Sunday, July 12, at the Social-Democratic picnic, not later than eight (8) o'clock in the evening. There the envelopes will be opened, the answers examined, and the awards made and announced by three impartial indiges, as soon thereafter as possible. These judges will be men of the highest integrity, and who are in no way connected with the Social-Democratic party or its Picnic Committee. Their decision will be final and irrevocable.

Music by orchestra

branch these delegates to be divided according to branches, wards and townships.

We have prepared a splendid program for the convention, and mean to make it a record-breaker.

We want to start the presidential left."

Carl D. Thompson, state organizer, followed by District Organizers.

Charles Sandburg and W. A. Jacobs, "Locals—Work in County Districts—In Cities—Young People's Organizations—Study Clubs, We want to start the presidential left."

gates and party members, served in hall at 35e per plate. Toastmaster, W. R. Gaylord.

"Our District Organizers." by Charles Sandhurg of Oshkosh.

"Our Enemies," W. A. Jacobs of Racine.

"What We Will D

Thomas Feeley of Milwaukee. "The Rising Generation," Emil

Seidel of Milwankee. "Why We Are Here," Frank Gauthier of Ashland.
"Our Elected Officials," E. T.

Melms.

Permanent organization.

Appointment of committees.
Reception of the delegates and ocial, 10 to 12 p. m.

Trades Unions and Socialism,

A. J. Welch of Milwaukee,

"Literature the Dynamite of Socialism," C. M. Wright of Daily Tribune of Manitowoc. Sunday Evening, 8 o'clock-Mu-

sic by orchestra.

Nomination of candidates.

Address-Harvey Dee Brown of Racine. Music by orchestra.

the Social-Democratic party of Send as many delegates as possi-Wisconsin, 2 to 3 p m. ble, and let the comratles who are not elected delegates also attend. Admission, includ All are welcome. We want a big crowd. We want the benefit of The Socialist Herbert Brockhausen; piano, crowd. We want the benefit of Vorwaerts has made arrangements your experience and the cheer of Vorwaerts has made arrangements your presence.

rom the start.

next November.

The Social-Democratic Board

of Wisconsin. E. H. Thomas, State Sec.

Hymenial.

The marriage of Fannie Nahin, daughter of Dr H L. Nahin, to Jack Biberman of Philadelphia will take place Tuesday, June 0, at the resideuce of the bride's parents, and will be followed by a 'six-o'clock dinner at the Recreation Club rooms.

How would you like to win first prize selling tickets?

Civil Service Examination.

The state civil service commission will hold a competitive examination Saturday, June 13, 1908, for the position of bookkeeper. A vacancy now exists in the state treasurer's office, which is to be filled as a result of this examination. Salary \$1,800.00 per year. People desiring to become applicants for this position are requested to write to the state civil service commission at nuce for applications. The duties of the position consist in writing all drafts, keeping a record of all drafts and warrants and giving daily balances of drafts and warrants issued. F. E. DOTY.

See'y and Chief Examiner.

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Madison of the position are requested to be present, as a large amount of business, most of it very important, will come up.

Do not forget to attend the three large basket picnics to be held next sunday, June 7, at the following named places:

The South Side Young People's Branch will picnic at Heim's Grove, corner Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues. A grand success is assured. Admission price, including refreshments, \$1.00 The state civil service commission will hold a competitive examination

When in need of sereen doors or window screens eall on F. J. Benning, hardware dealer, 701 Muskego Ave.

PERSONAL HYGIENE AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Dr. H. L. Nahin.

Management of Mature Children, the sick room, should disinfect the Children on having reached the hands and garments, or what ge of maturity must not be left in still safer, should wear altogether gnorance of the approaching phy-different clothes in the sickroom.

iological changes which are about o take place in their bodily conbe taken to limit the disease, so as stitution. The girl must be in-formed of the proper time of her parties. Hence to prevent the phyto avoid the infection of innocent menses, the normal flow, and above sician in charge from reporting an all how to keep her generative or-gans clean. During the flow she infectious case to the board of health, is a moral crime. must avoid undue physical exertion

and mental excitement. Proper care and instructions will save many from becoming gyneacological can-Likewise the boy must be instructed to avoid sexual excitement. and to have no fear for "natural" night emissions. But he must be strongly warned against any manipsoon as these are used.

Equal parts of ammonia and vinegar kept in an open jar, will deoderate and disinfect the bad smell

his little world, where he must obtain his pleasures and sorrows, his derwear, etc., used by the sick future health or ill faith. Hence should be boiled separately for two or three hours before sending them to the laundry. By this process all germs and spores are totally isolating the sick are based upon a

At the termination of the disease, the house and all its contents should

be thoroughly fumigated.
3. General Sanitation.

rugs should be allowed in a sicktion, so that they could be cleaned without difficulty. The air, which is usually vitiated by excretions and nature's remedy, during which time least once a day, with the least amount of disturbance. The month,

> These are briefly the rules for the management of the sick and his ill-If possible chamber. Of course, in special cases the directions of the physi-

are all cordially invited to attend, and for this reason alone the party Games and other amnsements dur- membership and our thousands of ing the afternoon, and a grand ball in the evening.

The Silver Springs Branch of town of Milwankee will hold its second annual picnie at Siever's Grove, Silver Springs, on Sunday, June 21. The park is located one mile east of Highway No. 2 on the Milwaukee Northern trolley line. Admission, including refreshments,

Our presence.

The success of our presidential bers to Whitefish Bay next Sunday and state campaign will largely depend on the manner in which it is opened. If we begin with a big, enthusiastic convention, the campaign will be full of life and go bers will board a street ear at this from the start. place and ride to Wonderland, and We mean to make a whirlwind from there they will walk to White-campaign and roll up a tremendous fish Bay. Those members who canfish Bay. Those members who cannot report at 6 o'clock are kindly requested to board a Whitefish Bay Grove, Sunday, Aug. 2.

Milwaukee, Sunday, July 26.

Eighth Ward Branch, Heim's F. Haerte

Jos. Sebeck increase in the Social-Democratic not report at 6 o'clock are kindly Comrades, do your share! Come car or Fox Point car and ride to to the state convention on June 13 the Northwestern tracks, thence and help us to start the fight with walk two blocks south and then one block west. All the members are urgently requested to report at the beck's Grove, Aug. 23. above mentioned hour.

Another open-air meeting, to gether with stereopticon views, has been arranged for tonight at the corner of Walker and Grove streets. These meetings have been Walker and Grove very popular and well attended up to date and may continue through the entire summer months. At to-night's meeting Comrade E. T. Melms will speak on "Hard Times, Its Canse and Its Cure." The meet-

ing will be opened promptly at 8.
The vigilance committee will

refreshments, \$1.00 The Polish South Side Branch

Sunday.

Now, comrades, it is the duty of all members, if possible, to attend these picnics, for the simple reason

The Sevents in Ward Branch that all moneys realized over and has arranged to its annual basket above expenses will be devoted to picnic at Huckbeck's Grove, end of the Howell Avenue car line, tion of the working class. Literature is to be bought and distributed and of this restributed and for this restributed sympathizers ought to make it their business next Sunday to take part.

> The following are the basket all citizens of Milwaukee that this pienies so far arranged for this huilding be erected properly accordsummer by the various branches: Sixth District and Twentieth Ward Branch, Sunday Aug. 2, John's Grove, Green Bay Road. Take Milwaukee Northern Street Railway line to Highway No. at,

Sunday, July 26. Town of Lake, Trinthammer's Grove, between Cudahy and South

Seventeenth Ward Branch, at

Branch Meetings Next Week. SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.
Finnish Section, 382 Washington.
MONDAY, 8 P. M.

South Milwaukee, 1311 Rasson av Twenty-first, Buffam and Cham-Chas. Grabowsky.....

Sixteenth, 38 Twenty-ninth street Nineteenth, 3100 Lisbon avenue THURSDAY, 2:00 P. M. West Side Women, 2714 North ave East Side Women, 327 Sherman st THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

South Side Women's Branch, 382 Washington Street.

South Side Polish section, Seco-avenue and Mitchell street.

All possible precantions should

2. Disinfection.
All bodily excretions must be disinfected and immediately removed. Chloride of lime or carbolic acid are good disinfectants. A standard solution of four tablespoons of the former, or two ablespoons of the latter, to a quart of water should always be on hand. Of this solution a small quantity should be kept in the urinal, bedpan, euspidor, etc., and emptied as

in a sickroom.

Bedelothing, handkerchiefs, undestroyed.

The room of the sick must bekept perfectly clean. No earpets or

room. The furniture should be few n number and simple in construclischarges, should be ventilated trenuently or if possible continually. Bedsheets should be changed at times accepted by them from the teeth, etc., should be washed with a with cleanliness.

before leaving cian in charge must be followed:

Milwauke County Organization Department Address all commincations to E. T. MELMS, county organizer, 344 Sixth Street Milwaukee.

Basket Picnics. and then walk three blocks east,

Grove, Sunday, June 14. Eleventh Ward, Heim's Grove,

Avenue, Aug. 30. Twelfth Ward Branch, Huels-

County Central, 325 Chestnut st. TUESDAY, 8 P. M. Danish Section, 264 Fourth street. West Allis, Sixty-fourth and Green-

bers streets. t, 836 North Water street. WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

Sixth, 504 Fourth street.
Twelfth, 661 Kinnickinnie avenue
Seventeenth, Odd Fellows' hall
corner Potter and Kinnickinnie
FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M. Thirteenth, Third and Wright sts Twenty-third, 15th and Greenfield Comrade S. Franklin day opened an ice cream parlor and cigar stand at 712 Walout Street.

The Finnish Section will hold its pichic at the lake shore, foot of Deleware Avenue car line, next Sunday.

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Saturday, 8 P. M.

Saturday, 8 P. M.

Side Polish section, Second

of the common conneil: WHEREAS, Complaints are and have been made that the construction company in charge of the erection of the Auditorium building is

WHEREAS, It is stated by good solution of boric acid. In short, the patient must be furnished with all are part of the foundation contain common sense comforts, consistent neither steel, wire nor iron in their construction, but old broken ce-ment sidewalks instead, which were torn up on Fifth Street, beween State and Cedar Streets, and WHEREAS, The company hav-

> worked hours on the job without an ispector present to watch the vork, and WHEREAS, It seems that the inspectors on the job are either in-competent or wilfully neglecting

> ing charge of the construction work

their duty as inspectors, and WHEREAS. The attention of some of the officers on the auditorium committee from the Mertion has been called to investigate his matter, and WHEREAS, These gentlemen

promised to have certain piers examined, but for some reason failed to take up the case, and WHEREAS, It is the interest of

ing to plans and specifications agreed to by the proper authorities; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That the chairman of the common council of Milwan kee appoint a committee of three aldermen who are familiar with South Side Social-Democratic Young People's Branch, Heim's Grove, Thirtieth and Lincoln Avenues, Simday, June 7.

Fourteenth Ward Branch, Heim's Fourteenth Ward Branch, Heim's investigate the charges made, and investigate the charges made, and report their findings to the com-mon council of Milwaukee at the earliest possible date.

Campaign Fund. 1.00 1.00 Schmid..... 1.00 O. Tetting A Friend from 27th Street 1.00 Iulius Pietsch C. Bochert O. Lembke 1,00 H. Mans 1.00 E. Schoknecht..... Dr. D. Hopkinson..... Carnival Ticket Receipts. Previously reported.....\$1,388.20

I. A. Johnson.... Theodore Felber.....

Report of United Singing Society's Concert.
Balance on hand May 30...\$56.39

\$1,380,20

Balance, June 6.....\$58.49 _____

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min Probate. State of Wisconsin, Milwauker County-ss.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Adam Schwarz, Deceased.
Whereas, an instrument at writing, porporting to be the last will and testament of Adam
Schwarz, deceased, that of Milwauker county,
has been delivered and deposited with the abova
mined outry and whereas application has been
mined outry and Schwarz, the widow of said
deceased, praying the same be proved and admitted to probate, excepting to the laws of this
state, and that fetters testamentary be granted
thereon according to law to said Louisa
Schwarz:

MILWAUKEE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT

thereon according to law to said Louisa Schwarz:

It is ordered that said application be heard before this court, at a special term threed to be held in the county court from at the courthouse in the city of Milwanker, on the first Tuesday of July, A.D. 1908, at 9 of clock ann, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached no the calcular, and the same may be reached no ordered that notice of said application and hordered that notice of said application and the same may be reached no state of the same may be reached no state of the same may be reached no state of the same said county, prior to said leaving.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1908.

By the Eours:

JOHN SCHLEHLEIN, Jr.,
Second Assistant Register of Probate.

R. Elsner, Alt'y for Estate.

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Wisconsin State Organization Department CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state organizer; to shom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

BROWN'S LECTURES. Comrade Brown's lecture at Eth

ical hall at Milwankee on the evening of Tuesday, June 2, was a splendid success.

The hall was full, and the comrades enthusiastie. Comrade Brown's subject was

"The Ethical and Spiritual Purpose of Socialism," dealing with the economic and political aspects of the movement, and showing that these were the necessary basis for any higher development. Comrade moral and spiritual developments were impossible for the mass of the people, just because the necessary

NOMINATIONS.

Everybody sit up and take notice. mer of Spooner, and H. M. Parks All nomination papers must be of Superior have been nominated."

Locals and members-at-large can days before the primary election, endorse these or other names as which will be held on the first day they see fit.

with the secretary of state at Madison before August 1.





354 GROVE ST MILWAUKEE.WIS

JUNE, THE LUCKY MONTH ON TO GET MARRIED

506 CHESTNUT ST.

ed from more than one county must tion at that place.

Milwaukee, Wis., at once, so that and get his words direct, the referendum can be conducted. The Scandinavian

in each district promptly.

Organizer Jacobs will take charge of the details of the first congres-Brown made an appeal for Social-ism on the ground that the higher will help attend to details in the feet of the street of the second Congressional district names the comrades Fix and Leiserson of economic basis was not provided for Madison and Hammond of Wyocena as nominees. In the third con-The open date of June 11th has been taken by the Merrillan com-rades and Comrade Brown will Prarie du Chien, and Dr. Ketterer speak there that night. This will be of Montfort, have been nominated, the first lecture on Socialism at In the sixth district Comrades E. D. Merrillan, and we anticipate for Denss of Sheboygan, and Edw. C. good results. The dates after the Damrow of Fond du Lac have been the following points: Sheboygan Falls, Manitowoc, Marinette, Menomoree, Mich., Rhinelander, Word, Claire, and Wm. Gray of Warrens Washburn, Bennett and have been nominated. In the eighth Dates are not fixed for district Manitowoc local has nomiall of these, as the list is not com- nated Comrade Martin Georgenson, and in the t .th district Comrade Gauthier of .shland; and in the eleventh district Comrades Dr.Lem-

But whatever you do, do it This means that Congressional quickly. There is not much time, nomination papers must be filed and we must hurry.

For the twentieth state-senatorial district Sheboygan Falls. No. 2 has nominated Comrade O. A. Danrow. Be sure and write at once for any

information you need in regard to the making of nominations, or filing

the nomination papers, etc.
Address all questions of this kind to Organization Department.

Jacob P. Adler, the renowned Yiddish tragedian, will be the at-traction at the Alhambra theater Monday and Tuesday evenings, supported by the Garden Theater Company of New York. Monday evening he will present Jacob Gordon's powerful play, written expressly for him, "The Martyr," and Tuesday evening Shakespeare's: "The Merchant of Venice," with Mr. Adler in the role of Shylock.



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Southern Wisconsin District Paragraphs

BELOIT. The district organizer isited Beloit last Sunday and pertected the organization started Park on Sunday, June 28. With there a short while ago. Sixteen the Scandinavian and Funish picnames were gathered in and a municipal both to be held in the month of ber of comrades say that as many more will be on the list by next of opportunity to meet each other Sunday. Trade conditions are such and get better acquainted, and this in Beloit that those workingmen should serve to prepare them for a who have been only "voting" for real active time during the coming Socialism are now "working" for campaign. and we predict that the Citizens' Alliance of that place will reveloping action and will put up a advised to cut it out, ceive a shock next November. "You good fight this summer. The Lucidentally he was assured an fool a part of the people all the county convention will be held on

le all the time.' on the spur of the moment, as was shown in the case of the arrangements made to have Comrade Nomination papers for the state Brown deliver his first lecture under enators and for assemblymen elected the anspices of the state organiza-Brown deliver his first lecture under

tion Department, 344 Sixth Street, suggest that the locals engage him

June 6 and 7. Two whole days of cago are expected.

AT THE THEATERS.

The Finnish branch at Kenosha will hold a pienic at Peterson's June our comrades will have plenty

RACINE. The comrades are detime and all the people a part of the June 4, at which time nominations time, but you can't fool all the people will be made for all places to be filled; and the signatures will be KENOSHA. The comrades in secured in plenty of time for the Kenosha have the faculty of acting primaries. Arrangements are also being made to send a large delega-

tion to the state convention.

Immediately after the state convention the district organizer expects to visit the western part of his district and assist in getting county tickets filled, as well as to

propoganda meeting every Sunday has been cast to the four winds during the campaign, and are now in the carrival incident to the collooking for "soap boxes" who want lection of the spoils of office. The Scandinavian Branch - at to come their way. Don't all speak a On Monday night the city coun-Kenosha will hold a picnic at Peter- at once. The district organizer has cil, or rather the old party majority son's Park on Saturday and Sunday, promised them one meeting a month of it, froze the three Socialists on so there remains yet three Sundays of the board of review, violating entertainment and comradeship. A in each month to be provided for, the state law and the city charter large number of visitors from Chi-Any "soap boxes" coming our way will please let us know in advance. Heretofore it has been the

SHUN GOOD COMPANY!

The line must be drawn some-

Democratic dignity must be preserved.

It is for that reason that a leader of the administration forces in the council took a new alderman to task for associating socially with Socialists.

The new alderman was told that the Socialist members are all good fellows, all right, but it does not look well for a Democrat to be seen with them in public on terms of social equality. He was

that the Democrats could gain nothing by cultivating the friendship of the Socialists

And so ended the first lesson Daily Paper.

Capitalist High-jinks in Manitowoc!

Manitowoe, Wis., June 4 Things are doing here. The malg be filed with the secretary of state at Madison before August 1. as did the Kenosha comrades. If establish several new organizations, mated old parties are running Members at-large and local in the lack of space did not prevent we would like to quote from Comrade making arrangements to have a would like to quote from Comrade making arrangements to bave a propoganda meeting every Sunday has been east to the four winds

> unbroken custom to place the senior alderman from each ward on the board. The state tax iaw says that the board of review shall be named by ordinance of the council. The ordinance in the city charter provides for the election of one alderman from each ward by the aldermen from such wards, or in case of their failure to agree, by the selection of the mayor. This year law eventuated from the old commission was unrepresented. The new apand precedent were thrown to the winds and the board was elected by hallot of the whole council so that disgrace to the city. By means of in the community representation at ballot of the whole council so that in the three wards where one of the aldermen is a Socialist, the other might be elected by the whole board in secret ballot.

The Daily Tribione has brought the illegality of the proceedure to the attention of the people, and an effort will be made to have the board elected properly.

At the same meeting the city printing contract was divided be tween the two corporation papers, although the Daily Tribune (Socialist) was the lowest bidder by five cents a folio. The action was the most high-handed and flagrant that has been witnessed for some

Tonight the Manitowoc Branches nominate an assembly candidate. From present indications former Mayor Henry Stolze, Jr., will be the nominee, and the fight in this district will be centered on his election.

On Tuesday the county conference for the naming of a county ticket will be held in this city.

The continued highlinding methods of the old party gang is arousing the people, and the cam-paign here this year will be some-thing more than ordinary.

Wright.

How would you like to win first prize selling tickete?

With a plot that never loses its grip on the audience, "On the Bridge at Midnight," which won its way among the most successful American plays, and its coming to this city next week will arouse unusual interest. The completeness and excellence of the scenic equipment has been steadily maintained.

Sompany, will present George Ade's Battle Royal, the Palace of Illusions and the Pilgrim's progress are particularly attractive, at least one first attempt at vaudeville sketch writing, and it has been pronounced one of his eleverest productions. Miss Irwin's work as Mrs. Peckum's wisting all three of them. The older amusement devices such as the chutes, the scenic railway, ham has made one of the big vaudeville hits.

Baptiste and Franconi, Parisian equilibrists; Mike Bernard and pleased crowds to the vicinity of

PABST PARK

There will be something interest pany's offering for next week, is quite on a par with the high elass of plays that have been presented by the company right along the park tomorrow. The picnic season will be inaugurated by the Bahn Frei Turner Verein holding its annual by the company right along the park tomorrow. ing at Pabst Park on every minute long special programs have been ar-ranged, one of turning events for the afternoon, and a torchlight drill and other features for the evening.

An almost completely new program will be presented in the Wild West show arena. The Circle D Company presents scenes pertaining to western life absolutely, but their repertoire is so varied that no two weeks will see the same acts being shown.

EMPIRE THEATER.

At the Empire next week J. H. Davies & Co. present an amusing comedy sketch, entitled, "The Ballet Daneer; Bates & Neville have a comedy bicycle act; Fera and Oolits are singers; Chas. Banks is an impersonator of note, and there is Gertrude Allen in her illustrated songs, and the Empirescope. CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week Fred. Galetti's trained monkeys will lead. Another interesting feature is the premiere of a local team of musical comedians, Shuett and Lewis, who are said to be good ones. Johnston and Cook in "After the Ball;" Varin and Burr in black face comedy, are other features.

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The judges are to be congratulat-|scamp escaped deserved terms in ed on the appointment of Charles V. prison. Schmidt as the new jury commissioner. A more suitable appoint of three men, was supposed to be ment could not well be made, and it non-partisan, but it was in fact, bithem many a grafter and political last-and it will break into a situa-





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Now, unless you shall appear before C. P. Dieta. a justice of the posce is and for full wantee county, at his office in said diry of Mit wantee. Wit. on the NU1 day of June. A. D. 1906, at 1730 o'clock in the s/tornoon, justified in the second of the Null has rendered grainst you and your proper. as law o coops in the stromoon, indigment be rendered radiust you and your proper-ied to pay the debt. J. L. SITKER, Phaintiff, By William Zitcon (Bis Agent).

The jury commission, consisting.

tion out which has come some very Start in on the ticket-selling con- grafty looking jurors to sit in important cases, in the recent past. Comrade Schmidt, was the So-

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Garden Hose, 4c to 15c per foot.

Plenty of humor makes a most entertaining drama, and the bridge

cene is always immediately recog nized as a masterpiece of stage ingennity. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

At Pabst Theater.

equilibrists; Mike Bernard and pleased crowds to the vicinity of Blossom Seeley, who play piano and sing; Ida O'Day, "the merry musical maid;" Murray K. Hill, the old time minstrel man; and the original Bootblack Quartette, together with the Kinodrome complete a fine lier parties. with the Kinodrome, complete a fine ner parties.

PABST. "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," the English Stock Comby the company right along. It was done by John Drew with great suc-cess and this will be the first time in steel.

cess and this will be the that the in stock.

The "munimy" is a scienlist so wrapped up in his studies that he neglects his wife. Another man comes into her life—an Italian nobleman. He is the "humming bird."
There will be the usual matinees. Thursday and Saturday.

Wednesday and Saturday.

MAJESTIC.

At the Majestic next week Flo
Irwin, supported by the old timer
Jacques Kruger and a capable The big amusement park has lost



At Wonderland.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Dave dropped his bluster when ne came before the council comnittee and had to face citizens of he charter convention.

Having failed to spread disaster the midst of the charter conven-ion delegates, Dave will now turn is hand to other evil schemes. He a good deal like Sherbie, only

Those water department men she liquored up to get the courage face the mayor with a grievance eemed to have forgotten that the ampaign was over. "For he's a ampaign was over, jolly good fellow-"

Whom the gods would destroy bey first make mad. The outhey first make mad. ursts of Everett True Rose and Everett True Beggs toward clean government and the Social-Demorats the past week, remind us of this old saying.

There were amusing yet disgusting scenes in the common council last Monday. The play to take the aldermanic librarian joh out of civil service was on, but the freak aldermen-at-large aggregation couldn't keep in step and had to be prodded to carry out their parts. The chief prodders were mayor's private secretary, Kennedy, and Ald, Koerner, At one time Coerner had to rush over to Countes Hain Adler and almost pry him out of his seat to make the fatal motion, Adler arose en masse and tried to make the motion. out his fingers were all thumbs. Pres. Corcoran pretended to be a mind-reader and came to the rescue. You mean, alderman, that the position of librarian is to be filled by the mayor and not subject to by the mayor and not sail, is that civil service examination, is that vour motion, alderman?" aid Adler, letting his bulk down nto his chair again. The motion as put, the faithful all voted, and he disgraceful work was accomplished.

The HERALD spoke last week of an "emminent peril." We are still looking with a shotgun for the man responsible for such a twist of the types.

The difficulty about getting copies of the city charter for the use of the charter convention could be easily solved by the city if the will was there. The far-fetched technicality about the city not having the right to turn city property over to such a convention could be met as was met the similar case of the school principals. In that case the city furnished the principals

Stock Co.

ALL Milwoukee Says IT'S GREAT! WEEK OF JUNE 8 - BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

JOHR BREW'S GREAT PLAY

By Special Arrangement with Sir Charles Wyndham. An Attraction Extraordinary! First Time in Stock!

PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

New 50c Ribbons

inches wide, including Dresdens, Persians, Plaids, and plain colfored Taffetas, all new shades.

ANNUAL JUNE UNDERMUSLIN SALE!

No Such Undermuslin Values as These Anywhere Else

Monday a new It's of the sort of Undermustins you want, at the right prices, too. and fresh supply is ready for your choosing. The soft, sheer materials; the careful workmanship; the full, ample cut, and the surprisingly low prices - these are the things that you rightly expect, and these are the features that will make this June sale a gratifying success.

New 75c Ribbons

bons with Moire Edge, striped Moire, Plaids, Dresdens, Persians; striped and large checked.

Wash Goods, White Goods

Tomorrow-June 8th-will be Our Second Great June Sale, and we have prepared to make it another event of intense interest. Nothing that we san say here, however, ean interest you as keenly as the quality of the merchandise and the values that you expect us to give. You won't be disappointed-rest assured of that.

Exclusive patterns of "Our Own" Batiste in all Very sheer 1212c quality Babste-white or black ground-figured, dotted or floral patterns, 720

Linca-finished plain White Suiting—same as auto cloth, 125cc quality, 34 inches wide, cloth, 125c quality, 34 inches wide, 82C

75c Night Gowns 48c Each Women's hteached muslin Night Gowns-with low neck, short sleeves and lace inserting, also with high neck and em- 480 broidery trimming...... 1.25 Underskirts 75c Each Women's fancy bleached muslin Underskirts, trimmed with lace inserting, wide flounce, 75c Fine Muslin Drawers 25c Women's bleached muslin Drawers, assorted open and closed styles, including 39c and 45c values, at ... 250 New Night Gowns at 1.25 Elegant Corset Covers 98c Exceptional 1 50 values, trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes, at. 980

1.50 Underskirts at 98c Women's fine muslin Underskirts, with wide flooner, lace

inserting trimming, 98c Muslin Drawers at 59c

Women's French muslin Drawers, open style only,

Fine orset Covers at 48c

good, high-priced Corset Cover at a low price. Trimmed with embroidery and lace, any size.... 48c New Underskirts at 2.25

Women's fine muslin Underserting and embroidery ruille, 3.00 values. 2.25

New Underskirts at 2.98 Bleached mustin, with four rows of lace inserting, and wide lace flaunce, priced on Monday 2.98

6.00 Underskirts at 4.25

Extra fine quality muslin, with wide face inserting and full lace flounce, in all 4.25

New Summer Dresses

WASHABLE SUITS AND DRESS SKIRTS Not left-overs or stock accumulations, but the newest creations in the choicest materials; fault-

less in workmanship, design and finish. Children's Dresses—plaids and stripes—yoke effect, triumed with white linen and fames. 50c Women's Washable Linen Suits in all colors, semi-Women's Linen Dress Skirts-tan and Copenhagen blue-gored or plaited with folds and covered luttous..... Women's white Linen Dress Skirts, side plaits and narrow gores, with or without folds, Monday. 1.50
Women's white Lawn Dresses, Princess style, triumed with lace and inserting, full 600 women's Shirtwaist Suits—striped and plain colors—tucked waist with Gibson shoulders. find skirt. 4.0 U Children's white Lawn Dresses, large sailor collar triumed with lace and inserting, full 1.25 Children's white Lawn and Dotted Mull Dresses,

trimmed with large collar, lace and inserting, or plain and fancy lace trimming, sizes 1.98
6 to 14 years. 1.98
Children's striped figured Lawn Dresses, trimmed with embroidery, full skirt with fold, sizes 8 to 14 years. 3.50

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Stubborn Cinderella Music at special prices.

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Women's extra fine muslin

Night Gowns - low neck, short sleeves, embroidery

voke trimmed with 3.00 lace, 4.00 values 3.00

Night Gowns at 3.00

BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS IN A SHARP REDUC-TION SALE ON MONDAY

5.00 values..... 3.19 pair 6.00 values 3.98 pair values..... 5.29 pair 8.00 values 6.48 pair 11.00 values 8.95 pair 14.00 values 10.48 pair Linoleum, newest tile and in-laid effects, square 55c Bissel's Improved Car- 2.50

tingham Lace Curtains, Monday's price, pair 95c Very fine Arabian Soutache

Curtains, neat parlor 3.50 patterns, per pair..... Many choice patterns of new

Two-Toned Curtains, values up to 3.50 per pair, on Also many choice numbers of nety Cluny Curtains, per 3.75

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Doylies, neth-stitched, at..... 100 75c LISLE GLOVES 59c

100 TORCHON LACES 30 English Torchon Laces, with

18-in. EMBROIDERIES 290 For Corset Covers, including values up to 75c.

NEW 121/2 LACE 30 German Val. Laces, with Insertings to match.

150 HANDKERCHIEFS 50 Women's lace trimmed, plain linen, etc., Handkerchiefs.

WOMEN'S GLOVES, 350 Elbow-length Lisle Gloves, black or white.

For women, elbow length black and gray.

CHILDREN'S HOSE #40 Fine ribbed 19c Black Cotton Hose, all sizes.

Art Dept.

These few bargains il-

tustrate the opportuni-

Cretaine Pillow Tops, including back, ready for use... 206

18x36 Rattenberg 59c Scarfs, each 59c

New 6-in. Ten-eriffe Daylies.....3c

New Lithographed Pil-

low Tops, 19c

Potter's Skein Embroidery Silk, all 30 shades, skein 30

18-in. Drawn Work

ties to be found here:

INFANTS' HOSE & PAIR Fine ribbed, black and col-ored, 121/2 values.

LISLE LACE HOSE 15e For children, pink and sky blue, 25c values. WOMEN'S HOSE at 121/20

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The Sentinel states that "The

omptroller was given until Satur-

day to ascertain whether the \$5,000 suggested by Gen. Winkler can be appropriated, but it can be stated

police has up his sleeve a big black-list upon which the saloonkeepers

that the bedhouse "hotels" round the Auditorium site — Gleason's,

exigencies?

Open Bed Rolls made to 1.25 Bed Springs for wood or iron your order, any size, at.. 1.25 beds, double woven wire, best 2.00 springs.. 1.19 Fine soft-fleeced Summer Bed Blankets, white or silver 1.45 Assorted new Summer 1.25 Comforters, priced..... 1.25

"I have lived in Minneapolis,

Denver, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago," says Mr. Beggs, in hand-ing out his population "jolly" to the long-suffering Milwaukee peo-

whether he also dodged his taxes in

Of course Dave can now make

Sanitary Cotton Felt Mattresses, filled with 45 pounds of fine white fluffy felted cotton, covered with good quality ticking, selling elsewhere at 8.50, our special price at Monday's sale is......

comes true!

appropriated, but it can be stated on good authority that his decision ing out his population jony to the long-suffering Milwaukee peotes if not for just such we should like to ask Mr. Beggs we should like to ask Mr. Beggs

It is claimed that the chief of his beloved Milwaukee?

who have been making money out of the shame of woman have been placed first of all. It is even elaimed that the bedfence "he holymen as Rabbi Caro and the "Rev." Barr to guard him from evil consequences

the Auditorium site—Gleason's, Mr. Beggs, of neither Milwau-Bilder's and the rest too numerous kee, St. Louis or New York, says

to mention, will have to go. We Milwaukee will have a million peo-

MILWAUKEE'S RELIABLE CORTHIADSEAND NORTH AVE

Wantable Dress Goods and Silks

This is the season of the year that we clear the shelves-former cost or selling price not considered.

Shadow-striped Batistes and French Serges in black and staple shades, all-wool fabrics, worth 65c per yard, 39c

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CIRCLE SWING

with copies of the charter, but with shall see what we shall see. Were ple by 1928, but he doesn't say how the technical string attached to the effect that in case the city ever the gay fellows round town who needed the books they should be respend most of their time seducing self may not last that long at the girl clerks will have their facilities hands of our patient populace. for business rudely disturbed. If it

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Week Beg. Sun. Mat., June 14 THE DENVER EXPRESS

BEGG'S LOSSES HIS HEAD! "The Social-Democrats be damned. To hell with them."

This was the reply of John I. Beggs to Ald. Strehlow, after the council railroad committee had adjourned Tuesday afternoon and the Socialist spoke about binding the company to run the Twelfth-street dinky until the new lines were in operation.

Mr. Beggs thought his word that he would run the dinky was sufficient and that a provision to that effect need not be placed in the franchise. Ald. Strehlow said he had known occasions when Mr. Beggs did not keep his word as to street car service, mention-ing the outer end of the North-avenue line.—Daily Paper.

An illuminating instance of the capitalistic passion for "speeding up" the worker comes from the Pfister & Vogel tannery just now.

Pfister & Vogel tannery just now.

To the uninitiated it may be explained that "speeding up" refers to a practice on the part of manufacturers of putting their men on piece work and setting the number of pieces to be turned out to make a day's work. By taking the most rapid, breathless worker, a high rate, is set so as to speed up the others to the limit of their physical endurance, holding over them at endurance, holding over them at the same time a penalty for failure to make the required number of

out in practice it is a most inhuman is said that the company will put in arrangement and not only exploits two more shortly. the workers to the last notch, but in time breaks them down physi-

The speeding up at the Pfister & Vogel tannery was begun upon the splitters. The sixty men were required to turn out 129 hides each a day of be docked ten per cent on their wages. The men rebelled and finally went out on strike in the interests of themselves and their families. The answer of Pfister & Vogel

was to install three newly invented splitting machines, which require eighteen men and turn out 3.750 hides a day. The eighteen men who took the jobs under these circumstances—men willing to help in the crushing of their fellow striking for a just cause—are said to have come from the non-union Christencome from the non-union Christen-sen machine shop.

The machines do not do quite as

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eleces within the day. As it works good work as hand workers, but it

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